

Tuition to increase

Tenure decisions announced

By DEBBIE CANTWELL
By KIM JAY SMITH

Decisions on tenure and promotion by the Indiana and Purdue Boards of Trustees have been announced for July 1980. Arts and Letters; Mary Helen Thurelle to associate professor; tenure has not been at IPFW through years (English and Linguistics); Werner Machin to full professor—already tenure (Modern Foreign Languages); Engineering, Technology and Nursing; Jack Cook to associate—tenure also (Manufacturing Technology); Donald McCreary to full—already tenure (Manufacturing technology); Norma Peltus to associate—tenure also (Nursing); Robert Turner to associate—promotion only (Library).

Professional Studies: David Oni to associate—promotion only (Business Economics); Ken Dicks to associate—tenure effective July 1, 1981 (Education); Jack Kirby to associate—already tenure (Education); Mason Robertson to associate—tenure effective July 1, 1981 (Mathematics); and Humanities: R. Douglas Lewis to associate—already tenure (Education); and Sciences: Barbara Blumkin to associate—already tenure (Mathematical Sciences); David Thorne to associate—tenure also (Mathematical Sciences); Clark Butler to full—already tenure (Philosophy); Kathleen Squadrito to associate—tenure also (Philosophy); Mohammed Pate to associate—already tenure (Psychological Sciences); Joanne Lantz to full—already tenure (Psychological Sciences); Tenure only effective July 1, 1981 (Biology); Charles Champion (Biology); Linda Fox (Modern Foreign Languages); David Oberlin (Modern Foreign Languages).

Every professor must submit a case report for tenure at the end of his sixth year. If tenure is denied, the professor has the seventh year in which to find another job. A professor on probation for seven years.

There are only three reasons that can cause a tenure professor to be dismissed: Proven incompetence, moral discipline, and financial exigency.

By Yummi

By DEBBIE CANTWELL
Student leaders of IPFW were honored at a banquet sponsored and hosted by the Indiana University and Purdue University Alumni Association.

The third annual Student Leadership Recognition, which took place at the IU-COASD, listed the following as student leaders of the Student Senate.

Each speaker addressed a distinct aspect of the draft registration issue, yet all seem to agree — "The time to act is now."

Responding to the several questions typically asked in the draft, Berra claimed that the military is a "necessary evil," a detestable, rather than a patriotic, reality.

The availability of many jobs would make possible and might encourage American intervention in

time abroad increasing in credit hours would pay \$300 to according to current rates, the tuition fee rate increases to \$423.75 — a \$124 increase.

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Officials name Dahl Registrar

Jack C. Dahl has been appointed the IPFW Registrar. It was announced by university officials this week. Dahl worked in the Indiana University Registrar's Office of Admissions office of Bloomington for ten years, where he was in charge of coordinating data processing and record keeping for all eight IU campuses, including IPFW. While at Bloomington, Dahl had the opportunity to work with the Purdue University administration because of the joint status of several IU-Purdue campuses.

Dahl graduated from Indiana University, Bloomington, in 1970 with a B.S. in business. He received a master's degree in business administration and is currently working on a doctorate in education.

News briefs...

Conference to draw 400

By KIM KUBZEPF
Over 400 people are expected to attend the Fifth Annual Business Conference at the Imperial Hotel Monday through April 17. The conference, co-sponsored by the Division of Business and Economics at IPFW, will feature keynote state and national business leaders, along with several faculty members of the Division of Business and Economics.

Speakers will present their ideas on problems confronting business and economics of today in the program titled "1980: A Decade for Decisions."

The afternoon conference session, beginning at 2 p.m., will feature Richard Schubert, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., who will speak on the major issues facing the steel industry in the 1980s.

Speakers will also be given to business students during this session. Thomas Guthrie, associate professor of economics, will present an economic outlook for 1980.

Ruford Hill, associate professor of business and economics, Dennis Balda, assistant professor of business and economics, and Marjorie Person, associate professor of business administration, will speak on the emerging role of women in business.

D. A. Stoeneger, professor of business administration and director of the Center for Business Administration, will discuss current issues in business administration. A panel moderated by Ray Burrell, director of the Center for Business Administration, will discuss current issues in business administration.

The evening program, beginning at 8 p.m., will feature a banquet and a presentation of awards, which include the Corporate Most Effective Award, the Corporate Most Effective Award, and the Corporate Most Effective Award.

The conference will close with a keynote address by J. Patrick Nelson, executive vice-president of International Harvester.

Those seeking brochures or reservations are asked to contact the Division of Business and Economics, Room 300, North Hall.

Gay comments on 'week'

By DENNIS KITE
The first Gay Awareness Week in IPFW's history has passed. One with it, perhaps, are some biases and prejudgments.

"I think it went very well, both with its meaning for the gay students and its value to the university community," said Dr. Gay, faculty advisor for the University of Gay Students, who spoke at the week.

Dr. Gay said the most encouraging aspect of the week was the climate of acceptance and understanding that was created for the faculty for one week.

About 500 students were involved in various classes. Gay said that the institutional students' face-to-face discussions with homosexual students helped to dispel many fears that had been formed through lack of knowledge.

"Fear of the unknown is greater than the reality people face," Gay said.

Gay also feels the classroom discussion panel could have been a permanent situation because of the many people present.

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Fee increases no big surprise

You don't have to be an economist to realize that inflation only creates more inflation.

It's quite simple. Say the price of a two-jug goes up a nickel. If the price of gasoline last week? Not many jugs are used to manufacture dockies, then the cost increase of the dockie-jug will be paid on to the total product, the dockie-bike.

Similarly (although no where near as simplistic), when the price of school supplies, teaching and administrative salaries, and utilities at a university go up, it's no wonder the cost of education will also increase. That's why the IU Board of Trustees approval to raise tuition rates for next year should come as no surprise.

Everything is going up (and up, and up). Why should colleges and universities — a product and business in their own right — be any different?

IPFW students, in particular, are getting off easy.

Compared to the fee increases that will be imposed at other schools across the nation, the Fort Wayne campus is low. Some schools will experience increases of 19 percent. Even the other IU regional campuses will be paying somewhat higher tuitions than IPFW next fall.

Don't complain IPFW. You've got it better than some, and besides, how many students get that upset with the price of gasoline last week? Not many. Highways between Fort Wayne and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. certainly don't reflect much active resistance.

Don't complain IPFW. You evidently don't while you fill up your gas tanks, so why gripe about a \$2 tuition increase? A gallon of petrol won't go as far as an education, will it?

College tuition hikes are only a domino in the great chain of inflation.

Letter

Incident in 'Fort' mars Gay Awareness Week

To the Editor:

On Sunday, March 23, at 1:30 p.m., a man on the campus of Indiana University stepped from behind a woman who thought she was alone in the campus parking lot. "Fag!" he shouted forward and punched the student's chest.

He then turned and fled, and the student returned to the dormitory and the incident was reported to the police.

This incident reinforces the view that the greater threat to sanity and social justice resides among those individuals deluded by homophobia (the fear of homosexuality) than among the members of the gay-lesbian community.

And some on this campus wonder why the University Gay Activities petitioned the Board for a security

at the dance sponsored by the UGA. As the Indiana act is the cafeteria study underscores, homophobia, intolerance, and violent individuals prefer exercising their perverse sense of persecution under the cloak of darkness and anonymity.

In such a case, who is "abnormal," "stuck," and "intolerant"?

By what if any twisted ethical reasoning can anyone justify brutally striking an unsuspecting and unassuming victim? (Consider, too, what degree of anger and persona would then incident have generated had it not been disclosed that the woman involved is a lesbian?)

Wish that man's behavior against the temperament of the UGA during the same week. As Gay Awareness Week made clear, the members of UGA are quite prepared to enter into rational discussion.

At the information table, at the panel discussion, and in classroom speaking engagements, members of the organization addressed fears, misunderstandings, and prejudices. Members of UGA consistently pursued legitimate forums and constructively avoided illegitimate acts, especially verbal and physical abuse toward those holding them in disrespect.



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We asked...

With a 7.4 percent increase in tuition for Indiana University students at hand, The Communicator

asked several students their ideas concerning this \$ increase.

They said...

"I don't think that it's fair for them to raise the tuition. It wouldn't affect me very much because I'm a financial aid student, but I still don't see the reasoning behind it." Cathy Tedeschi, computer major.

"I don't like it at all. Tuition is no high anyway, and you've got your board and everything else, no way charge that much more. For all the people who have to work while they're going to school, it just makes it that much harder." Julie Braden, music education major.

"It'd have to know more about the reasons they have for raising the rates. If they're legitimate reasons, it's ok because everybody has to pay more as time goes along for everything else anyway." Brent Pale, criminal justice major.

Letter

Coast Guard is overlooked

To the Editor: I was somewhat dismayed to see Ft. Lesner's military misconceptions mixed with such high ideals as "Resilience" on March 10.

The branch of the military service that receives little thought is the U.S. Coast Guard. I served four years active duty and am now a reservist.

I'm a pacifist, still I receive great satisfaction upon helping boaters. There will always be a difference between people who served and those who haven't.

I see a certain need for a strong garrison. If it takes a draft issue.

There are always viable

alternatives, such as the Coast Guard.

The Department of Transportation oversees the Coast Guard, unless in time of a declared war, when it goes under the Department of the Navy. Vietnam and Korea were not declared wars.

If there is another war and

people are too patriotic to join the Coast Guard but too shy to join people, they can enlist in the Coast Guard and save people.

Personally, I hope to see no other future wars anywhere, but if we have to defend our freedom, we'll need people to do it.

George M. Papp Jr.

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Honors Program examined

The English department will sponsor a seminar on the future of IPFW's Honors Program at 1:30 p.m., April 14 in Kettler 119. The public is invited to attend.

Forensic luncheon in Fort

The Indiana-Purdue Forensic League (IPFL) is sponsoring a luncheon meeting at noon, April 14, in the Fort.

Communications majors and other students interested in the art of public speech are encouraged to attend.

MHT sale proceeds aid fund

Mental Health Technology (MHT) students will have a bake sale in Kettler Hall on April 16 and April 15. The proceeds from the sale will go to a scholarship fund for IPFW MHT students.

MacTavish chef on campus

A meeting for contractors and family science majors will be April 14 at noon in room 110 of the Walb Memorial Union. A short business meeting will be followed with a program presented by Antonio, the administrative chef at MacTavish's.

Care Center garage sale

The IPFW Child Care Center is having its second annual garage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 16 and 17 in the lobby of the Walb Union Building.

Donations for the sale may be brought to the Student Services office, SU 118.

Alumni presentation set

The Indiana University and Purdue University Alumni Associations are sponsoring "A Preview of Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne" meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 10, in the Belmont High School Cafeteria in Decatur.

The meeting is designed to acquaint area high school teachers and citizens with college life and academic programs available at IPFW.

The public is invited to attend. For additional information contact Deb Sprunger, 521 Washington St., Decatur.

UGA to meet Monday

The University Glee Activities will hold a meeting at 12 noon, April 16, in Hall 203.

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THURSDAY 10

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Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, 12 noon, 112 Walb Memorial Union
Men's tennis vs. Hillsdale College at IPFW at 3 p.m.
Student Senate Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Walb Memorial Student Union room 114

FRIDAY 11

Movie Fare: A Clockwork Orange, 7 & 10 p.m. in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom
IPFW baseball vs. IU-Purdue Indianapolis at IPFW baseball field at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY 12

IPFW baseball vs. Wabash at Wabash College at 1 p.m.
Men's volleyball vs. George Williams College at George Williams, 2 p.m.
Women's track team attends meet at Earlham College
Movie Fare: A Clockwork Orange, 7 & 10 p.m. in Walb Memorial Union Ballroom

SUNDAY 13

WIU-FM, 89.1 presents *Spotlight on the Summit* featuring excerpts from the Invitational Choir Festival, recorded March 28
IPFW baseball vs. DePauw University at DePauw, 1 p.m.
Men's volleyball vs. University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin, 1 p.m.

MONDAY 14

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, 12 noon, 147 Neff Hall
WIU-FM, 89.1 program, *Genius of Toscanini* at 3 p.m.

TUESDAY 15

Men's tennis vs. Grace College at IPFW, 3 p.m.
WIU-FM airs Campaign '80: Issues and Candidates at 11 a.m.

WEDNESDAY 16

IPFW Concert Band, Neff Auditorium at 8 p.m.
Mr. George Nieto will be a guest speaker on US-China Trades at 6 p.m. in room 266, Neff Hall
Campus Ministry presents an informal Bible study, *Dialogues on the Gospel of John* from 7:50 a.m. to 8:50 a.m. at the Walb Memorial Student Union
IPFW Child Care Center second Annual Garage Sale, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Walb Memorial Student Union lobby

THURSDAY 17

IPFW baseball vs. Goshen College at Goshen, 1 p.m.
IPFW Child Care Center second Annual Garage Sale, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Walb Memorial Student Union lobby

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Placement exams, in French, German, and Spanish will be given on April 12 at 9:30 a.m. You must sign up for the test by April 11 in the Modern Foreign Language office, Kettler 255, and pay the \$5.00 fee at the Bursar's office. The next test date will be May 12, with registration by May 9.

Exams are also available in Italian, Latin, and Russian, but registration for these tests must be made by April 15 by contacting the Modern Languages office. The telephone number is 482-5431.

Campus Calendar is sponsored by Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne for the use of all university departments and organizations. Items to be included in the Campus Calendar must be submitted to the Office of University Relations, Room 102, Kettler Hall by 5 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the date of publication.

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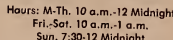


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Harbor Arbor specials

By TERRY SMITH
The IFPW athletic department has scheduled events to coincide with the upcoming Harbor Arbor Days celebration. The department is sponsoring a series of events, including a men's and women's singles and mixed doubles, will be held on the courts east of With Union.

This is the second year for these tournaments and according to Clements, the purpose is to "introduce a variety of basketball" just to have some fun" during the festival.

The tournaments are free and open to all students, faculty and staff. Those desired to participate can sign up by Wednesday, April 24 at the Athletic Office in the With Union.

Volleyball addition

IFPW women's volleyball coach Peggy Votila announced this week that there will be a women's volleyball addition held next Thursday, April 19 from 7 to 12 p.m. at the Concordia gym.

The addition is open to all IFPW students as well as non-student high school students.

Votila emphasized that the addition is not a tryout but an open potential volleyball player as opportunity to see the IFPW volleyball program and meet the coaching staff.

Intramural track set

The second annual all campus intramural track meet will be held on Friday, April 24 at the Concordia track. Intramural director Hollie Clements announced this week.

Interested students, faculty, and staff will be welcome and sign up at the athletic office in the With Union. Sign-up ends Thursday, April 24. Also, Concordia athletic begins this weekend with games on Saturday and Sunday, Clements said. There are 15 teams entered.

I.U. soccer team to visit

FI Wayne area soccer fans will have an opportunity to enjoy an afternoon of quality soccer on Sunday, April 24 as the 1980 Indiana University (Bloomington) soccer team comes to town to play the best local talent available.

Billed as "No. 1 Hoosiers v. FI Wayne Select," the contest promises to be exciting. Coach Jerry Yeagler's Hoosiers have been a national championship soccer power for the last several years. The FI Wayne team is being coached by IFPW soccer coach Ed Benkewicz, and although the team was not yet given time, several members of the Tucker soccer team were invited to tryout.

The game will be held at the Hays-Luers Soccer Field, 333 Paulding Road. Game time is set for 2 p.m. and there will be no charge.

South Bend run slated

The Second Annual South Bend Spring Classic, a 10,000 meter run, is planned for Sunday, May 4, 1980. The race, scheduled to begin at 1:15 p.m., will be preceded by a one mile "fun run," starting at 12:30. The race is open to all ages.

The entry fee is \$5 to \$10 per person with a \$6 fee for those who register on race day. The fee for children 12 and under is \$5.00. Registration begins at 11:00 a.m. on the day of the race or runners can pre-register by mail to Steven and Margaret Crockett, 1102 Walnut Drive, South Bend, Indiana 46612. Make checks payable to South Bend Spring Classic. There will be awards for the first 400 adults and the top five children in each age category with certificates and all runners.

The Second Annual Spring Classic is underwritten by the South Bend Area Athletic Club with proceeds to benefit the Matteson School of South Bend, Ind.

Gidley out

Tuskers slump

By TINA GORDON

Hurt by the loss of starting ace Jim Gidley, the IFPW tuskers slugged through a rain-soaked schedule during spring break without much success.

In game last week they managed a split with Manchester, then lost the next at a double header in Ferris State, at Michigan, and were trailing 1-4 when the nightcap was called because of rain.

Two doubleheaders in Lucasville and St. Francis at Chicago and the University of Louisville were washed out by rain. Gidley, suffering from back problems, will be lost to the Tuskers indefinitely. It was a severe blow to the team's hopes because Gidley had been a mainstay on the mound since his freshman year.

In his only appearance this year, Gidley had broken in the first inning against St. Francis when he was shelved.

In five runs. He settled down, however, and pitched two shutout innings before he was relieved.

It will be his last appearance.

In the first game against Manchester, Coach Larry Windmader had to use four pitchers as Manchester outlasted the Tuskers 1-0 when the nightcap was called because of rain.

In the second half of the bill, the Tuskers turned the tables, mounted a strong scoring thrust and leveled Manchester 1-1.

In the Manchester contest, Scott Henning added a threat to the Tucker defense, stealing six bases in the two games after pounding out four hits.

Henning continued his heron against Ferris State,

stealing two more bases, including one theft of home, but the Tuskers still lost, 3-2. Windmader was well pleased with the team's play in the spring break.

Things were quiet as well as the second game when rain stopped the action in the fourth inning.

Last Monday, the Tuskers journeyed to Aquinas College and defeated a pair of debutants, 4-1 and 4-3. Henning again was the offensive star, hitting a triple and a home run in the first inning.

The Tuskers will attempt to get back on the winning track this weekend, when they entertain IFPW before heading to St. Francis on Saturday and DePaul on Sunday.

The home game Friday will begin at 1 p.m.

Spikers

win one, lose two

By KATHERINE

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The Tucker volleyball squad slugged Eastern over the spring break but fell to two high Conference foes, Ball State and Ohio State.

Colin Leister, setter, and Doug Schacht were the pillars of strength for the Tuskers against Eastern, according to Coach Arne Ball. In the IFPW team prevailed 1-1, 15-11 and 10-14.

It was a different story with the two conference powers. "They are undoubtedly the two best teams in the conference. Ohio is bound to make it to the NCAA final four," Ball said. "We were just outclassed. They were bigger, stronger and more experienced."

The Tuskers are slated to meet both teams again this season, and Ball hopes they can improve on their previous performance. The Tuskers will play Ball State 15-1, 10-15, 15-15, and to Ball State, 15-1, 15-15, 15-15.

"Being realistic, it would be difficult for us to best either team at this point in our program," the coach said. "But we hope we can give a better account of ourselves as the Tuskies."

The results over spring break put the Tuskers at a 9-12 record, including a 3-4 conference record. IFPW travels to George Washington April 23, to play a team still defeated three times by the rest of the conference. The following day they will be at Wisconsin University.

"We're going to be competitive and hope for the best," Ball said about the coming matches.

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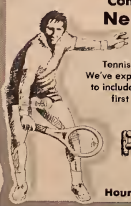
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